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How.**
building centre

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The Kinmount Fair opens on Friday, Aug. 30 and offers family fun through to Sunday. See more on page 7.

Labour Day Wandering

The holidays are nearly over. Now come the cooler days and the heartier meals. See page 6.

Beatles Night

Join John Sheard for an evening of classic tunes from the Fab Four. See page 15.




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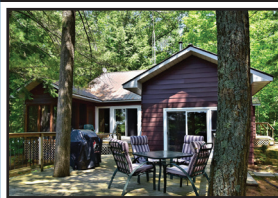
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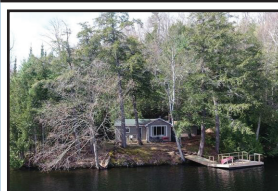
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Concert series to feature James Parker

For the second concert of its 2019 season, the Haliburton Concert Series will present pianist James Parker. If you love piano music, you won't want to miss this concert.

The *Globe and Mail* has said that he has "10 of the nimblest fingers in the business." He has performed all over the world and been on the juries of famous competitions. He has performed for the Haliburton series in the past as part of the Gryphon Trio, and organizers are delighted that he is coming to do a solo piano concert.

The concert will be held on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 2:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Complimentary refreshments will be served at intermission, and after the concert there will be an opportunity to meet Mr. Parker. The concert is on the same weekend as Hike Haliburton, so you can have your lunch at the big picnic in Head Lake Park that ends the festival, and then head over to the high school for the concert.

Tickets and further information are available from Fred Shuttleworth at fred.ann.shuttleworth@gmail.com or 705-455-9060. Adult tickets are \$30, while students pay \$10. If you also intend to come to the concert on Oct. 20, which features soprano Mary Lou Fallis and pianist Peter Tiefenbach, a special two-concert sub-

scription is available that will give you a ticket for both concerts for only \$50. Further details are available at www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com.

The Haliburton Concert Series is grateful to the Ontario Arts Council for their generous support of their concerts.

Submitted



James Parker will be performing in Haliburton as part of the concert series on Sept. 22. /Photo by Bo Huang

CountyLife

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Due to press deadlines please call 705-488-2107 to confirm movies and times.



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It's back-to-school time

KATE BUTLER

Haliburton Highlands Museum

AT THIS TIME of year, I always find myself musing on the experiences of schoolchildren from Haliburton County's history. For the children of many early settlers, education took place in a one-room schoolhouse with children of all ages learning together and their teachers masterminding multi-tasking that would make anyone in 2019 proud. School was in many ways a luxury, not just a luxury of money, as parents needed to provide school supplies and some simply didn't have the funds to do so, but also a luxury in terms of time. Oftentimes, families were so busy with the needs of daily living that school became an afterthought. Beyond that, there was the issue of weather. In a long Haliburton winter, when school might be several kilometres away, formal education was sometimes put by the wayside in favour of staying safe and warm.

It didn't take long in the history of our community for our schools to grow though. In 1874, the beautiful school shown here was opened in Haliburton on the site where what we know as the Victoria Street School stands today. The 1874 construction was known locally for a time by the rather grand title of "The Key of Knowledge." The push for its construction had come from, amongst others, John Croston, an Irish-born shoe-

maker who sat on municipal council in the early 1870s and was also a local school trustee. As you can see from the image, it was quite an impressive building and for its construction, the municipality had had to borrow \$600 – not a tiny sum in the 1870s! The opening of the school made the news, not only in the village, but much further afield. The Haliburton correspondent for the *Peterborough Review*

made a report which actually included the word "Hooray!" and went on to say that the new school "would be a credit to any of the larger cities in Canada, even Bobcaygeon." As to why Bobcaygeon had suddenly become the centre of the universe, one can only imagine it was because of the flourishing lumber industry and related wealth which was to be found in that town around the time. The

newspaper account went on to say that "a more suitable, appropriate and sufficient schoolhouse cannot be found anywhere in Ontario."

The photo shown here was taken, as I'm sure you can tell, on picture day, a day that still takes prominence on the school calendar. The image dates from 1912 and was taken by J.H. Stanton, a photographer who was visiting from Fenelon Falls. As much as it's a school picture, it's also a community photo with teachers, several parents and even the local Salvation Army captain included in the picture. A group shot like this is always such an amazing window into our history; as much as it's posed, it has a casualness that you'd never find in a formal portrait of the day. One wonders about the poses each kid has taken, such as the little boys with their arms crossed in front of them – are they trying to look tough or were they just not sure what to do with their hands? Or perhaps it was simply a chilly day! Picture time was a welcome break in the school day, but what lessons waited for these kids indoors? What classes were they excited for?

Even today, over 100 years later, autumn is a great time to start to learn something new – whether you're in school or not – and museums are the perfect place to learn the story of your local community. Stop by the Haliburton Highlands Museum and we promise we'll make history your favourite subject!



This school was built in Haliburton in 1874 on the corner of Pine and Victoria streets, where a different Victoria Street School stands today. The municipality had to borrow \$600 for its construction, which was reported with enthusiasm in the *Peterborough Review*.

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Editorial

Labour Day wandering and wondering

JANET TRULL

Special to County Life

LABOUR DAY arrives early this year, with a big pair of scissors that threatens to cut cottage living short. Snip. We swam and boated and biked and hosted a hundred guests. We have only just barely relaxed into our best selves, quiet and contemplative, when the calendar countdown grips us with caveman fears of winter. Bad dreams about work, school assignments, job interviews, snow tires and Christmas shopping. It's enough to ruin the best season ever. Those secret three weeks before autumn arrives.

A hush falls over the Highlands.

Pumpkins grow plump.

The local boys at the coffee shop have their table back.

It's time to relax and watch the magic. Grasses turn golden, loons congregate on the water, and the forest erupts in colour.

Cooler temperatures mean heartier meals and good aromas in the cottage kitchen. Tomatoes and onions and green peppers from the market are simmering on the stovetop to make Aunt Armintha's relish. Recipes are excavated from ancient church cookbooks, yellowed and stained. My favourite is "With a Pinch of Pinecones and Chipmunks" from my mother-in-law's collection. It features such treasures as "Lots of Company Casserole" and "Five Can Supper."

Remember all those canned goods in the cottage pan-

try? Nobody was sure what year they were purchased, or if they'd been sealed with lead like the cans that poisoned the polar explorers. Those dishes were tasty! The cook slapped half a loaf of white bread on the table beside the main course and rang the dinner bell.

After the plates are washed and put away, we opt for an evening walk to observe the changes along the cottage road. The shutters are closed and latched on the little cabin down the way. Many of the summer people have accomplished their winter maintenance tasks. Anti-freeze in the toilet. Cloves sprinkled in the linen closet to keep the mice away. Waterline pulled in. They lock the door and hang the key in their secret spot outside. They do not activate a webcam or a burglar alarm, just beep the horn twice and drive away, trusting the trees to keep watch as they have for the last many decades.

Year round cottagers are preparing for the hunkering down season. They are stacking wood. Piling it high. Last winter was the worst in memory and a lot of folks ran out of wood in February. No one wants to be caught short this year.

Dusk comes early and we hurry home, chased by the rustling of turning leaves. The first frost is not far off. Beside the fire, we settle in with crosswords and a jigsaw puzzle. The children put on their flannel pajamas and crawl between flannel sheets and ask to have the window left open so they can hear the crickets. They wonder if their teachers will be nice. They wonder if the limping fox will survive the coming winter. They won-

der how Grandma and Grandpa will manage without them until Thanksgiving.

Goodnight little cottagers. May you keep the peaceful lapping of the lake and the warmth of the campfire in your heart all the year long. And remember the way back to your highland home. You know where the key is.



Holidays are nearly over. Now comes the time to stack firewood for the winter and excavate recipes from the old church cookbook.

Top 10 reasons not to shoot apples off people's heads

IF YOU LIKE archery, you probably have dreams of becoming Robin Hood or maybe Katniss Everdeen, if you don't want to give anything to the poor. Anyone can do that if they practice enough and find a pair of tights that fit well.

The problem is that most people think the way they get this reputation is by completing a fancy trick shot like shooting an apple off of someone's head. Well,

here are 10 reasons why you shouldn't:

1. Waste of a good apple.
2. You can't afford to lose another friend.
3. Grapes are more challenging.
4. No one can hold still while taking a selfie.
5. You need consent these days.
6. Bows aren't allowed in the produce section.
7. Animal rights people frown upon you endangering the worm inside.

8. Forgot your glasses.

9. You're new at archery.

10. Hit or miss: you have to clean your arrow.



STEVE GALEA

Humour Columnist



This "chipper" was not going to drop the hazelnut, no matter what! /Photo by Belinda Gallagher

Here's to the summer of 2019

Here's to trips and chips,
burgers and gin.
Here's to boisterous nights then
an early morning swim.
Here's to lying on docks and creams
that will soothe.
Here's to siblings uniting
and reliving their youths.

Here's to boats and floats,
puppies and frogs.
Here's to fresh garden
herbs and corn on the cob.
Here's to cousins hanging
out, without a care.
Here's to Haliburton's
DrumFest and to
Kinmount's Fair.



MARCI MANDEL
Way of Wonder

Here's to bicycle rides past orchards
and bays.
Here's to time alone with a mug
and a book.
Here's to dinners with friends that
don't have to be booked.

Here's to putting on
warm socks and taking off
big hats.
Here's to turning off fans
and
taking out maps.
Here's to driving hippie
buses
on studio tours.
Here's to spending more
time with your special
amour.

BUT WAIT!!!
SUMMER ISN'T OVER!!!
The Solstice isn't until the 23rd
of the month!
July and August get all the attention,
But look at September's calendar,
there's so much to mention.

Here's to harvest-to-table restos and
fields of baled hay.

There's three weeks left of summer so
don't pull up stakes.
This is a wonderful time to hike
and to rake.
The shops are still open with
new merchandise.
It's only Labour Day, friends, please
save your goodbyes.



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SATURDAY AUG. 30

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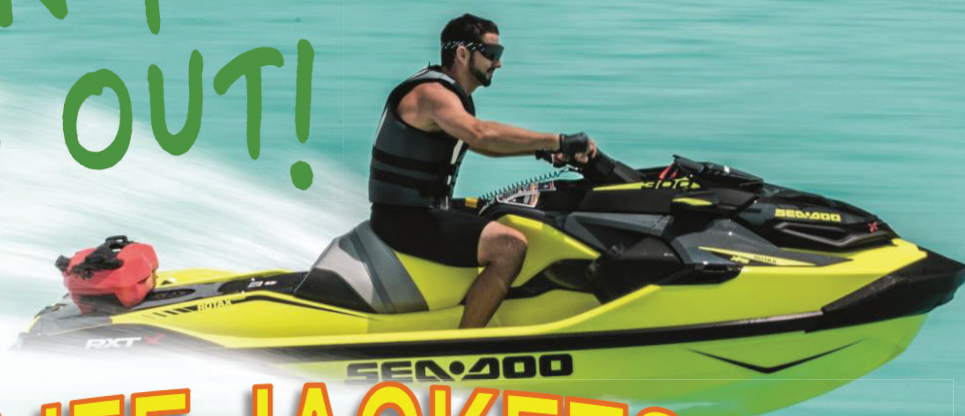
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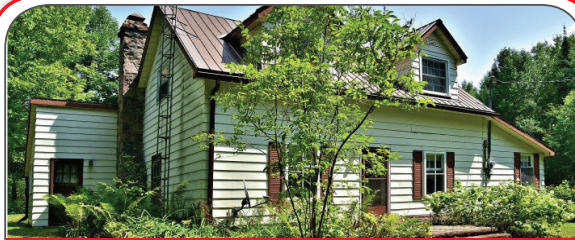
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Gardening in the Wild: The Shape of Flowers

HUMMINGBIRDS FASCINATE me. Whenever I hear that humming buzz I quickly scan the garden to see if the tiny bird is visiting one of the flowers close by. Today was a bonus as there were three hummers darting about, lapping up the early morning nectar.

As I monitored the activity, I wondered about their choice of breakfast flowers. One went straight to the blue petunias in the container by the front door. Diving deeply into the tubular bloom, all that remained visible was the frantically beating wings – about 55 beats per second – and the rudder-like tail compensating for the wind. The other two birds focused on the fire engine red Crocosmia blossoms, also tubular in shape.

Shape is important in the world of flowers and it is the topic of this musing.



BELINDA GALLAGHER
Garden Musings

Flower arranging, garden design and the critical link between flowers and pollinators all rely to some extent on the shape of flower stalks and individual blooms.

Many years ago I spent some time as a florist and participated in floral design competitions and judging. Hours were spent learning how the tall stems of gladiolus could accentuate the line of an arrangement and conversely, how the round shape of a lily bloom contributed mass. In this case, it was the shape of the flower stem as a whole.

Line could be established using common spiky blooms like delphinium, foxgloves, snapdragons, flowering forsythia branches or pussy willow. It could also be achieved by using a row or stack of single blooms. The mass could be created using any number of blooms



Hummingbirds like tubular flowers. Shape is important in the world of gardening.

– singular or groups. The umbrella shape of yarrow, the rounded shape of dahlia or a cluster of tulips all sufficed as the focal point.

Floristry has changed over the years with the current emphasis on short-stemmed, clustered blooms being the rage. Bouquets of blousy hydrangeas or vases of exotic birds of paradise seem to defy the old rules but remain true to the notion of overall shape.

Likewise, garden design requires familiarity with the shape of individual flowers. While gardens usually contain large shapes – weeping or upright trees, domed or prostrate shrubs for example – accomplished designers always consider the bloom time, colour and shape of flowers. A large swath of black-eyed Susan is much more interesting juxtaposed against the spikes of lavender hyssop or Russian sage, than adjacent to a planting of the similarly shaped Shasta daisy.

The least considered role of shape in flowers is, for most people, that of an attractant for pollination. We know that plants use nectar (nutrition), colour and scent to signal they are open for business. The scent can be beautiful like the perfume of phlox in the evening or stinky like mountain ash. The colour can be bright yellow, red or orange for daylight or clear white to attract night visitors such as moths and bats. Two-tone or ultra violet flowers will draw even more species. Of course, more nectar per visit is best, meaning large single flowers or clusters of small flowers close together are prime

see SOME page 12







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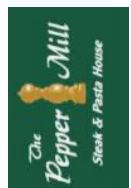
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Some flower petals mimic insect shapes

from page 10

real estate in the garden.

In the complicated process of co-evolution, clever flowers have adapted their petal shapes not only to accommodate pollinator's scent, sight and feeding habits but also "landing preferences." The flat, plate-like form of asters and sunflowers allow butterflies to land easily and feed while stretching their wings. (I recall an early floral design instructor telling me to leave enough room between flowers in an arrangement for butterflies to land and not bump each other!). The umbelifer, or umbrella shape, is also



Butterflies like daisy-shape or umbrella-shaped blooms.

a great pad. The clusters of individual flowers found on coneflower, spirea, yarrow, phlox and sedum are like a one-stop buffet and allow the pollinator to gather lots of food without expending too much energy flying about.

Some flowers, especially in the orchid family, modify the petals to mimic insect shapes. "They produce flowers that look or smell like female insects, usually bees or wasps. Males are drawn to the sexy flowers and attempt to mate with it. In doing so, they accidentally collect pollen on their bodies, which fertilizes the next orchid they visit." (University of Chicago Press Journals, Science Daily, 2009)

A wide range of flowers modified their shape to fit tongues, beaks and body sizes of pollinators. Hummingbirds, adapted to sip nectar, will target tubular flowers. These flowers formed passages perfect for the long curved bill and thin tongue of a hovering hummer. Plants such as Weigela, beardtongue trumpet vine, cardinal flower and our native, early blooming columbine are great choices if you enjoy watching the tiny aerial acrobats.

Luring a big fat bumblebee is a bit more sophisticated. The bumblebee prefers flowers that are bilaterally symmetrical. That means one side of the flower is a mirror image of the other. Flowers in the pea family (lupines, sweet peas, vetch, wisteria, baptisia, clover) fit the bill. So do snapdragons. In fact, the snapdragon has adapted to the weight of one bumblebee. According to ehow.com,



Bees are partial to pea-shaped flowers when they're out and about.

"The bumblebee lands on the specially designed petal lip, the petal then opens under the bumblebee's body weight" and the reward is nectar.

Other bees enjoy the bell-shaped flowers in the garden. Walk by a patch of foxglove, Canterbury bells, or in early spring, snowdrops and you can hear the extremely loud buzzing as the flower shape amplifies the sound of the bee just like a megaphone would do.

But please be warned, there is a down-

side to all this shape modification. Brian Capon in his book, *Botany for Gardeners*, writes "Because of their shape, some flowers are exclusively pollinated by a single species of bee, wasp or fly – a precarious dependency as extinction of the insect would leave little hope for the plant species' survival."

You see, shape-shifting is a very, very long process. Ask anyone who has tried a diet.



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John Sheard to put on Beatles tribute in support of Canoe FM

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County Life Staff

Pianist and long-time Minden cottager John Sheard will be presenting Beatles Night in Haliburton, with a portion of the proceeds going to Canoe FM.

Sheard says his performance was partly inspired by The Beatles springing up in the media and music scene once again. This year marks the 50th anniversary of *Abbey Road*, the 11th studio album and last record that all Beatles participated in. This summer, the movie *Yesterday* was released, a story depicting a man who wakes up to a world where The Beatles never existed.

"There's these little Beatles things happening," said Sheard. "It's just this continual thing, and every time you play a Beatles song, people sing along. It's just fun."

Sheard has done a couple of Beatles shows in Toronto and has fun playing for the mass of Beatles fans he comes across.

"We'll take requests," said Sheard. "People shout out songs... like yeah, we didn't rehearse that, but let's do it! We just like to have fun, and if they yell it out, we might do it."

The ensemble includes Dennis Pendrith on the bass, Ryan Granville-Martin on the drums, Steve Briggs on the guitar, Sheard's vocalist sister Mia Sheard, and guest vocalist from England, Greg Wyard.

This marks the first performance Sheard is putting on with proceeds going to a local organization, and he said he hopes this isn't his last.

"It's a really important station, an important thing for Haliburton," said Sheard about Canoe FM. "I do what I can to help them out. I thought, if we can do this and make it something that the people know about, there's a chance to have some fun and also give a little money to a charity too. We'll see."

Sheard, along with "The Brilliant Band and Singers" and guest vocalist Greg Wyard, will be playing at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Friday, Sep. 6 at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets are \$30 and \$35 at the door. Tickets are available online through the Haliburton County Folk Society at www.haliburtonfolk.com and at On The Spot Variety in Minden and Halco/The Source in Haliburton Village.



John Sheard plays at the McMaster Theatre in Hamilton, for a Stuart McLean memorial concert in 2017. Best known for his music director role for Stuart McLean's Vinyl Cafe from 1997-2016, Sheard has released eight solo piano recordings and has performed with many famous singers and artists throughout his career. / Submitted

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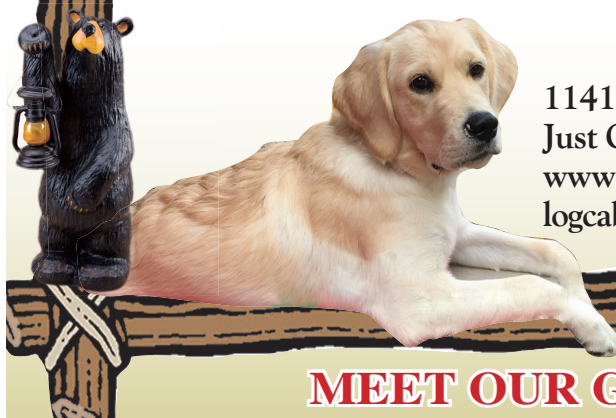
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Gone fishing

ED BURKE

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I never was much of a fisherman. It had a lot to do with the necessity of properly putting a worm on a hook. Bill, my neighbour and best friend, never had a problem; you could find him any given summer morning at the Haliburton dock with his fishing tackle; a can of bait and a home-made hook and a sturdy stick with a dark string attached. He already collected the bait: worms, frogs and minnows. He knew how to stick the things on a hook and drop the hook over one of the shaded areas around the dock where the fish hung out. He waited diligently, patiently, for a bite and more often than not he was rewarded when he hooked a largemouth bass or two, and once in a while a rainbow trout. Bill knew early morning was the best time to be trying his luck – when nobody was apt to be swimming or otherwise disturbing the fish. At all other times workers from Bailey's Mill would inundate the place, or those working in stores up-town; nobody had air-conditioning then.

I often had occasion in the summer to get up real early and give the town a bicycle tour; my bedroom was the front porch, mom rarely knew I'd left the house. Sometimes Walter Dean would be opening up the grocery store on Highland Street and we'd chat about goings-on and such when he'd hand me a mittful of grapes. You could hear the birds, a haunting call of loon from her nest on that small island at the point across the lake, the summer sun shone bright and it was peaceful, the lake calm. It was early enough that the three mills along the south shore of Head Lake were not quite awake with noises of men shouting or scrambling to haul logs onto conveyers to satisfy the frenzy of a screaming saw and other mill activity. Course, I'd stop at the dock and see how Bill was doing, find out if he caught anything; quite often he'd have quite a string of fish. Bass mostly, a lot of sunfish and maybe a trout; he invited me to go sucker fishing one night at the old mill by the United Church – where you needed a spear and a practised eye to nail one of the creatures. Maybe we could go fishing together tomorrow morning, bright and early for that matter. I'd always begged off with the excuse I already had things to do – which I didn't. He talked about sinkers and spinners and flies but I had no appreciation or knowledge of these things. Probably because I was older than Bill, he assumed I knew all about fishing but really – like I said – I wasn't much of a fisherman.

Nevertheless, I was willing to give it a try. One quiet Sunday morning when the mills were idle, I called upon my next-door neighbour, Mrs Joe Roberts and asked her if she had a fish-hook; a hook was all I needed as I already had the stick and string. After all, good hooks and a proper fishing line cost 25 cents; who had that kind of money? She fashioned fish hook out of a pin for me and showed me where in her garden I could dig for some bait-worms for my endeavour. All properly fitted, I bounded down

the hill from my place to the road (now County Road 21), down another hill to the rail track where Bannon's Mill bordered the southern end of Head Lake (at about the foot of present-day Lake Avenue). There was a heck of a good spot there, you could see all kinds of fish hanging out at a shady overhang about where we often watched Jerry Bannon as he hooked logs from the log-boom onto the conveyor into the mill.

The problem arose when it came time to put a worm on a hook; I just couldn't run through a worm with a bit of steel. I tried and tried but I couldn't do it; I felt really bad the poor worms had to endure such a fate; finally, I set all the worms free, my conscience assuaged. It was easy sticking piece of an orange peel on the hook and drop into that shade of water; it caused quite a stir among the great swarms of fishes it attracted. You'd think they'd never seen such a sight before! Since that time, I often wonder what I'd have done if a fish had actually taken the bait; I get squeamish just thinking about it. Afterwards, if asked about this – my first and only fishing expedition – I try to sound disappointed when I told folks how "the fish weren't biting." After all, it wasn't exactly a lie!

Forty years passed and we moved here and bought a house. Then a day or two later, Bill turns up at my doorstep like a younger brother to present my wife and I with his latest catch: a 25-pound muskie fresh out of the lake. He tossed it in our kitchen sink and related how and with what kind of tackle he used when he hauled the fish into his net. After all, I'd just moved in and this was his house warming gift. He'd caught it off a rock near the airplane at the corner of Head Lake. He told me how, with naming the brand of rod and reel and the kind of tackle he used; but it was like when we were kids, I didn't have a clue what he was talking about nor anything to do fish or fishing; I nodded sagely, agreeing with his choice of fishing reel, line, lures, spinner, bait; nodding approvingly, suitably impressed as to how he fought the thing and brought it in! Bill still assumed I knew everything about fishing!

Bill departed, with no thought to impart upon us what we were to do with the fish; after all, why should a fishing expert like me listen to his advice about dressing up a dead fish for dinner? We never told Bill how he'd left us with a long slippery fishy critter in our sink when neither the wife nor I between us knew anything about gutting and cleaning and preparing a large fish. We gave it a good try; first the thing slipped out our grip and flopped to the floor; we had a lot of fun trying to pick it up and get it onto a proper chopping block. My experience with fish was salmon steak, the kind you'd buy in a store, not a fresh catch out of a lake. Somehow, we managed to clean it up and cut it into edible portions of varying sizes and shapes and it was quite good. I later complimented Bill on his great catch and how we enjoyed the great steaks we had for several good meals. I believe he started relating other great catches he'd had and whether I'd like to come along on one or another of his fishing expeditions; I regret now that I never found the time.

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- Near Balsam Lake Provincial Park
- 5 Acres of mixed forest with 2 ponds
- Large detached workshop w/ 2 bays & hoist



Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel*
705-286-2138
x28



NEW LISTING

Boshkung Lake \$1,245,000

- Fantastic privacy on 1.58 acres.
- Exceptional views from every room
- 255 ft with clean sand, deep water of the dock.
- 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 4000 sq ft finished



Drew Bishop**
Kristin Bishop*
457-2128 x23



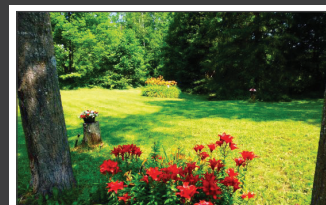
NEW PRICE

Kennisis River Access \$225,000

- Good sized 3-bedroom 2 bath home
- Separate large garage
- Office or art studio
- Deeded access to Kennisis River



Dagmar
Boettcher**
457-5968

**How Can I Help?**

- Call to arrange for an opinion of value
- Call to discuss your purchasing needs



Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31



NEW PRICE

Twelve Mile Lake \$685,000

- 1400 St Ft, 3 bedrooms, year-round
- On a 3-lake chain, boat to 2 resorts
- Boathouse & two detached garages
- Just 2 minutes from Carnarvon!



Andy Campbell
854-0292

**Kennisis Lake-Ideal For All \$549,000**

- 1360 Sq' 3bdrm YR RD, 3 Pc Bath, Laundry
- Level, Granite Outcrop, Creek, Garage/loft
- Point/inlet, Sand Shallow-Deep, Deck/Docking



Gloria
Carnochan*
754-1932



NEW LISTING

Investment Opportunity \$449,900

- Apprx 75 Ft Rd Frtg, 0.2 Acr
- Apprx 3800 Sq Ft, Dbl Wide Garage
- Residential & Commercial Tenants
- Haliburton Village



Mark Dennys*
457-0473

**SOLD on Gull Lake**

- THIS PROPERTY IS SOLD TO SOME VERY NICE PEOPLE ONCE AGAIN RETURNING TO BEAUTIFUL GULL LAKE



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

**Brady Lake Lot \$124,900**

- Western Exposure for sun all day
- Dead end road between Property & Lake
- Partially owned waterfront
- Stunning water views



Lindsay
Elder*
457-5878

**Eagle Lake Village \$449,000**

- Country Home 10 min from Haliburton
- 3000+ sq.ft., 4-Bedrooms, 2 baths
- Self-contained in-law quarters
- Loads of car parking & room for an RV



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

**Exclusive waterfront \$639,000**

- Custom built, 3300 sq. ft. home with 4 beds, 4 baths (partially completed)
- Over 500' waterfront on quiet lake in Lake of Bays area



Fred Heinzier*
788-5825

**West Lake \$624,900**

- 2900 Sq Ft executive home on 1.5-acre lot
- 3-bedroom, 2.5 bathroom plus cute bunkie
- Fabulous lakeview with new dock on West Lake



Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 29



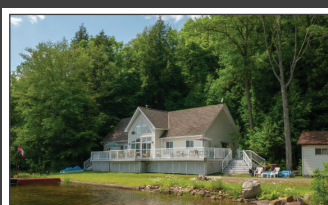
NEW PRICE

Rare! Lakefront Acreage \$549,900

- Awesome 2-Lake chain (Long & Miskwabi)
- 650' frontage and 50+ acres
- Traditional 3 season cottage with hydro



Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

**Redstone Lake \$699,000**

- Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2 bath home or cottage
- Large windows & deck overlooking the lake
- Southern Exposure, sand beach on Redstone Lake



Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049



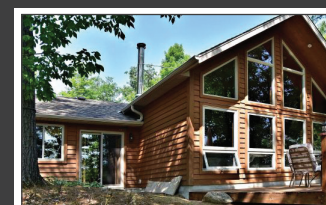
NEW PRICE

Black Lake Cottage ONLY \$239,000

- WAO classic cottage
- 2 bedrooms + loft.
- Screened room, septic & hydro
- 100 feet of waterfrontage



David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

**East Moore Lake \$799,000**

- Custom-crafted 4 season, under 2H from GTA
- Open concept interior, sunroom & WO to deck
- 3-bedroom, 2 bath, large second level loft
- Extreme privacy, to 239' of deep clean shoreline



Brandon
Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

**Home & Acreage \$465,000**

- 3 Bdrm Log Home - 2400' main area living space
- Open concept Kit/DR/LR, light filled window wall
- W/O Bsm't, 14 ac. w/pond, some TLC required



Karen Nimigon**
457-6505



NEW LISTING

Holmes Road \$23,900

- Level, 0.67 acre building lot in Wilberforce
- Quiet residential neighbourhood
- Within walking distance to downtown



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30



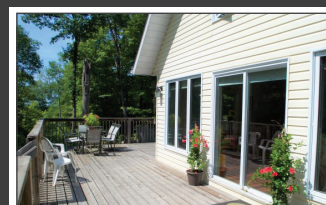
NEW LISTING

Glamorgan Road \$69,900

- 6 acres of nice hardwood bush with the driveway installed
- Short drive from Haliburton Village



Darlene Reil*
447-2055

**Denna Lake \$548,000**

- Newer construction, private home or cottage
- Open concept main level, incredible view
- 2 bedrooms on the upper level, 2 bath
- Full finished lower level, 2H from Toronto



Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

**Hunter Creek Estates \$124,000**

- Recently renovated home with 3 bedrooms
- New flooring, freshly painted, new electric furnace
- Located on a large corner lot, minutes to Minden



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

**Minden Executive Home \$539,000**

- Bungalow with Full Finished Walk-out Lower Level
- 4 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths,
- 2.2 Acres with Beaver Creek Flowing Through
- Dbl Det'd Garage + Det'd Insulated Workshop



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32



NEW LISTING

Haliburton Village \$449,900

- Opportunity knocks combined home and commercial property
- Located close to hospital and schools
- 2+1 bedroom house plus 2700 sq ft shop.



Lindsay
Wilkinson*
286-2138 x 25

**Kabakwa Lake \$499,000**

- Very private 3-bedroom, 1 bath cottage
- Screened in room overlooking the lake
- 158' Shoreline with a Westerly view
- Next door to crown land, yr-round access



Andrea Wilson*
457-2128 x 25

**With offices located in Haliburton 705-457-2128, Minden 705-286-2138,
Carnarvon (705) 489-9968, Kennisis/Redstone 705-754-1932,
Wilberforce 705-448-2311, Dorset 705-766-2422**

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Why not give drum circles a try?

LAURIE JONES
Rails End Gallery

Want to improve your focus? Boost the mind-body connection? Feel wonderful? There is something you really must try! It's proven to induce feelings of well being, reduce anxiety and tension and is safe for all ages.

I am talking about drum circles! This Saturday, Aug. 31, Haliburton DrumFest invites everyone to participate in a circle. It starts with a heartbeat, so you are part way there already! In addition to performances, wellness market, drum vendors and a parade there will be three main drum circles under the big tent! Rain or shine.

The first circle is called Born To Drum and led by Gillian Thomas, from Dorset. It's an intro suitable for all. Joe Truss will follow with a lively facilitated community drum circle. Bazza, (familiar to many Haliburton students for his sessions in local schools) leads the grand finale! For a full schedule of DrumFest events see www.railsendgallery.com.



Members of the Rails End Troupe bust some beats in the band shell during the Rails End Gallery's DrumFest in Head Lake Park last year. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



Beaded necklaces wait for the costumed procession at Drum Fest in this file photo.

LABOUR DAY WEEKEND

SATURDAY AUGUST 31

ALL DAY

admission by donation

Baque de Bamba

Haliburton DrumFest

Baque de Bamba is coming to Haliburton!

Baque de Bamba is coming to Haliburton!

HEAD LAKE PARK, HALIBURTON

10 am Marketplace Open all day

10:30 Welcome Ceremony led by John Proctor and Dani Stahle, Earthtones Studios

11-11:45 Drum Circle led by Gillian Thomas sponsored by Minden Subaru

Wardrobe/Costume Tent Open

Tai Chi Demo at the Fountain

Hands On Activities

noon Gather for the "Make Waves" Parade at the Pink Flag

12:15 "Make Waves" Parade approx. start time

1-1:45 Drum Circle led by Joe Truss

2-2:15 The Rails End Rhythmeers performance

2:15-3 Baque de Bamba performance

3:15-4 Drum Circle Finale led by Bazza of Rhythmicity

#myhaliburtonhighlands

#comewander

#haliburtondrumfest

#drumcapitalofcottagecountry

#railsendgallery

Dysart Free WIFI

Long & McQuade MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Please bring a refillable water bottle and use our WATER BOTTLE REFILL STATIONS located near Rails End Gallery thank you!

Haliburton DrumFest presented by

RAILS END GALLERY & ARTS CENTRE

Marketplace

Korean Style BBQ "Drumsticks with Asian Slaw on a Pita and BBQ Corn on the Cob by Tamarack Lodge

Tacos, Quesadillas and Fruit Waters by Los Abuelos

CBD Reservoir DrumsbyPhyllis Earthtones Studios Immerse Yourself in Health Jigsaw Organizing Solutions Kreative H'Art Planet Mary's Majikal Meadow Norwex Spectrum Healing Naturopathic Healing The Scented Bohemian WhirlingWisdom@DivinePlay

#MY Haliburton HIGHLANDS

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Baque de Bamba appears thanks to support from Haliburton County Folk Society

Fill in a ballot to win this DJEMBE donated by

Baque de Bamba image top rt by Michael Zender

Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre registered Canadian Charity # 118950641

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Event Listings

Heritage Day Highland Grove

Saturday, September 7, 2019
from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm
Highland Grove Community Centre
Details:

The Heritage Museum will be open
with local family histories
on display.

There will be BBQ food for
purchase and Northern Jam band
entertaining us. Book and bake
sale. Also rent a table for \$5 to sell
your own stuff. Bring a picture and
have it put on a mug for \$10.
And much more...

Doors Open Highlands East

Saturday and Sunday,
September 14 & 15, 2019 from
10:00 am to 4:00 pm
Locations throughout the
Municipality of Highlands East
Details:

Come and celebrate the heritage of
Cardiff, Highland Grove, Wilberforce,
Tory Hill and Gooderham
at Doors Open Highlands East.
Take a tour inside some buildings
otherwise closed to the public,
find out how high tech ice is made
and discover the history of
our communities.

For a complete list of sites open to
the public please visit:
doorsopenontario.on.ca/en/highlands-east

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What is Geocaching?

Wednesday, September 18, 2019
from 4:30 pm to 6:00 pm
Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce
Details:

Whether you're a seasoned cacher, a
newbie to the game, or a
curious resident trying to figure out
what all the signs are about,
join us for refreshments as we
exchange adventure stories and
meet new friends. Discover how we
became the Geocaching Capital of
Canada and all we have to offer.
Everyone welcome!

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Hike Haliburton

Wednesday, September 18 to
Sunday, September 22, 2019
Details:

The Hike Haliburton Festival takes
place September 18
through the 22.
Register early for hikes throughout
Highlands East
and Haliburton County.
They fill up fast!
hikehaliburton.com

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For more details, more events, and to submit
an event, visit our website at
www.HighlandsEast.ca/Explore/Calendar
Like us on Facebook: Municipality of Highlands East
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Realtors accepting grant applications from community

The Lakelands Association of Realtors is set to donate \$19,000 to charities across Parry Sound, Muskoka, Haliburton, and Orillia, continuing their tradition of supporting shelter-based organizations in the communities they serve. The association is accepting grant applications until Tuesday, Sept. 3. To raise awareness and ensure each year different organizations benefit, The Lakelands is reaching out to the community to spread the word.

"Our members are keen to contribute to their communities. Our Ontario Realtors Care Foundation is a meaningful way to engage with, and support, residents," says Wendy Webb, president of The Lakelands Association of Realtors. "We believe that realtors' roles extend far beyond just buying and selling."

Their recent generosity and \$5,000 donation to support area flood relief efforts this spring captured the attention of their provincial counterpart the Ontario Real Estate Association, the

Ontario Realtors Care Foundation, and the Canadian Real Estate Association, bringing the total donations to the Muskoka and Minden areas to \$20,000 (\$16,000 to Muskoka Victim Services and \$4,000 to the Minden Food Bank).

Each member makes monthly donations to ORCF. These amounts are then divided across the jurisdiction to assist local shelter-based charities. The contributions are very important to these communities. Many local brokerages support causes in their own specific communities on top of these monthly contributions.

Last year's grant recipients from the Lakelands Association included the Alzheimer Society (\$3,000) and Cottage Dreams in Haliburton (\$1,500). Cottage Dreams supports families touched by cancer, providing an opportunity for them to reconnect and rejuvenate at a private, donated cottage. For further details about the grant application, visit <https://realtorscareontario.ca/grants>.

Take it away

Haliburton Highlands Paddlers paddle their dragon boat, Susanna Foo, during a practice on Wednesday evening on Head Lake in Haliburton.

The paddlers practice Mondays and Wednesdays.

For more information on the group see www.haliburtonhighlandspaddlers.ca. /DARREN LUM Staff





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THE LAKE HEALTH REPORT ANSWERS:

- What is **water quality** like in our lakes?
- How does the **future** look for our lakes?
- What does **fishing** look like in 118 lakes?
- What is the **depth and size** of each lake?
- What **trends** are we seeing in our lakes?
- ... and MORE!

The Lake Health Report is available through most lake associations or at:

- **Organic Times** (New location)
124 Bobcaygeon Rd. in Minden
- **Northern Expressions**
13588 Hwy #118 in Haliburton
- **Robinson's General Store**, Dorset
- **Cardiff Country Store**
23233 Highway 118 in Cardiff



The Lake Health Report

FOR THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

Complete with:



A list of fish species in each lake



A clear picture of lake health for each lake



Facts about each lake including size, depth & number of properties



Our shorelines and how they protect our lakes



The Report on 118 Lakes in Haliburton County

Largemouth Bass	
Muskellunge	
Northern Pike	
Pumpkinseed	
Rainbow Smelt	
Rainbow Trout	
Rock Bass	
Round Whitefish	
Smallmouth Bass	
Spike	
Walleye	
White Sucker	
Yellow Perch	



16



1



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Community Events

Tom Hodgson Book Launch

When: Saturday, Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Where: St. George's Anglican Church

Come by the church to meet Tom Hodgson and buy a copy of his book, *Remembering My Journey*, which includes a section on Haliburton history.

Drag and Spruce Lakes - Golf Day/Lunch

When: Saturday, Aug. 31

Location: Haliburton Golf Course

(*please check website for changes)

Cost: \$50

Time: 9:30 a.m. Shotgun Start

As usual - cost includes cart, nine holes, lunch and prizes! The shotgun start will mean that everyone will be off the course by noon, ready for lunch and prizes and an early return to the lake. Call Wayne Hussey 705-457-0030 or Robert Young 705-457-2577 to register. (The usual trophies plus a special prize for best family score!)

Highlands Storytellers Circle

When: Thursday Sept. 5, 7-8:30 p.m.

Where: Canoe FM Radio Hall.

Bring a story to tell or just come to listen. All welcome, no charge.

For more information call Bob at 705-457-8617

Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library

Lunch and Learn with Tammy Rea

When: Wed., Sept. 11, 2019, 12 p.m. Lunch, 1 p.m.

Presentation

Where: Bonnie View Inn, 2713 Kashagawigamog Road, Haliburton, ON

Cost is \$20 (cash or chq only)

For tickets call Angela Jones at 416-578-6998

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, Sept. 11, 10:30 am to 12:30 p.m.

The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Haliburton: No-Family Doctor Immunization Clinic

When: Wednesday, Sept. 11

Where: Health Unit office (191 Highland Street, Unit 301) in Haliburton.

Free immunization clinics for families without a doctor. To book an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1507.

Haliburton: Food Handler Course

When: Thursday, Sept. 12, 9 am to 4 p.m.

Where: Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton.

This course teaches participants how to handle and prepare food safely. Upon successful completion, participants receive a certificate (valid for a period of five years) indicating they are registered as a certified food handler. Cost is \$40 per person. For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577.

Haliburton: Low-Cost Rabies Vaccination Clinic

When: Saturday, Sept. 14, 8 am to Noon

Where: Haliburton Fire Hall

Haliburton Veterinary Services offers rabies vaccination clinic for dogs and cats. Cost \$35/animal (cash only). Bring proof of pet's previous vaccination if possible. Please ensure dogs on leash and cats in carriers. No animal exams are offered at clinic (for a full screening, book another vet appointment). Call 1-866-888-4577, ext. 5006 for more information.

8 hours of Hurt'n in Haliburton

Gravel Relay Race. Solo, Duo & Trio

When: Saturday, Sept. 14

Where: Haliburton Forest, 1095 Redkenn Rd. Haliburton

Sign up at www.valleyworks.ca/Register

Barnum Creek - Hike Haliburton

When: Saturday, Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to noon

Where: Barnum Creek Nature Reserve

Join Margaret Dobrzensky who, along with her mother Leopoldina, generously donated this beautiful property to the HHLT. Discover more about the natural and cultural heritage of this 500-acre property where you will find a number of diverse ecosystems. This is part of the Hike Haliburton Festival. Please register through their website. Information at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

Contact: Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Office 705-457-3700

Haliburton Concert Series presents pianist James Parker

When: Sunday, Sept. 22 at 2:30 p.m.

Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

Cost: \$30 adults, \$10 students

If you love piano music you won't want to miss this concert. The Globe & Mail has said that he has "ten of the nimblest fingers in the business". Tickets are available from Fred Shuttleworth (705-455-9060 orfred.ann.shuttleworth@gmail.com) or at the door. Full details at www.haliburtonncs.blogspot.com.

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

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Branch 636 Minden

Monday – Thursday Lunch 12 to 2 p.m.

Tuesday Special liver day, regular menu also.

Friday 12 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Fish, Chicken Wings, Fries and Onion Rings.

Daily events:

Monday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers. (every two weeks)

Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Senior art group. 1 to 4 p.m., Bid Euchre,

Wednesday 12 - Meat Draws, 4 butcher quality meats for \$1 a ticket. 1 to 4 p.m., Ladies Darts, 5 to 7 p.m. Calorie Counters.

Thursday 7 p.m. Darts. 7 p.m. Euchre

Friday Every second week, Karaoke with Fred and Linda, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday Special Lunch every week with meat Draw at 1 p.m.

Sunday Sports Day 12 to 4:30 p.m.

Branch 624 Wilberforce

Friday Fish and Chips 5 to 7 p.m. Jam session 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Meat draw 2 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. Sharp! If you come out offer to help sell tickets please!!

Sunday Annual Labour Day horseshoe tournament

Register 10a.m. to 12 p.m. \$15 Games start at 12:30 p.m. Music and Food for purchase on the deck

Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m.

Tuesday Executive meeting 7 p.m.

Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30 p.m.

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Branch 129 Haliburton

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Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.

Tuesdays: Fun Darts starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start Bingo Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$1,000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.

Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Fridays: Cribbage 1 p.m. start Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw - 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per

draw. Chester Howse, MC Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards

Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw, Tickets are \$1 each from noon onwards

Sundays: Breakfast second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at 705-457-2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome!

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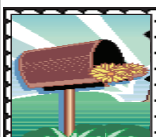
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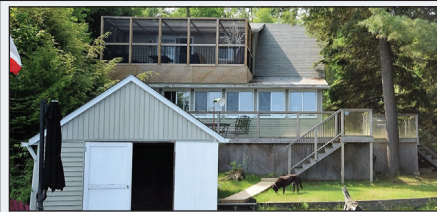
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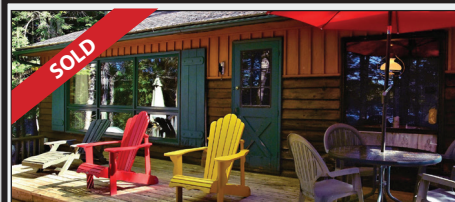
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2 BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage sits on waters edge and awaits your finishing touch. 115ft of frontage on Salerno Lake, known for its excellent fishing.

\$289,000

VACANT LOTS

25TH LINE - 198 AC - **SOLD**

\$225,000

HARBURN ROAD, 44.17 AC

\$108,000

CONTAU LAKE ROAD, 3.91 AC

\$49,000

FRED JONES ROAD 0.38 AC - **NEW LISTING**

\$25,000

VACANT WATERFRONT LOTS

KENNISIS LAKE - 4.3 AC - **NEW LISTING**

\$999,000

COLBOURNE LAKE, 4.83 AC

\$289,000

CONTAU LAKE, 1.33 AC

\$165,000

IRONDALE RIVER, 3.22 AC

\$79,000



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Soyers Lake

Private 4BR 1 1/2 storey home/cottage. Level to gentle sloping 1.22 acre lot. 210 ft of frontage. 2 Large grassed areas. Shallow sand beach. 5 Lake chain. Stone fireplace, finished loft and much more.

\$1,295,000



Grass Lake

Breathtaking 4BR, 4 bath cottage or waterfront home. Sunny level lot with South Eastern views. 5 minutes from Haliburton Village. Personal boat launch. Part of Haliburton's 5 lake chain.

\$1,050,000



Otter Lake

Custom built 4BR waterfront home/cottage. Very Private. 462 ft of frontage. 67 acres. Small lake w/ great fishing. Granite fireplace, cathedral ceiling and fully finished lower level.

\$999,900



Colbourne Lake

25 Acres with 300 ft of frontage. 4 BR, 2 bath log home/cottage. Open concept living. Warp around covered deck, private boat launch. Heated workshop, garage and bunkie.

\$999,000



Drag Lake

Peace and tranquility! 10 minutes from Haliburton Village. 3BR, 3 bath year-round home/cottage. Quiet bay. Large open concept 2 1/2 storey home w/ finished loft.

\$899,000



Kennisis Lake

Breathtaking Southern views! 4BR, 2 bath. 2 storey home/cottage. Year-round access. Sloping lot w/ stone steps to waters edge and dock. Move in and enjoy.

\$839,000

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

THE VOICE OF THE HIGHLANDS THIS WEEK'S PRESS RUN—1650

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HALIBURTON, ONTARIO Thursday, August 11, 1960

Established in 1882 as the
Minden Echo & Haliburton Recorder

W. R. Curry Celebrates 80th Year

On Sunday, August 7 Mr. W. R. Curry of Haliburton celebrated his 80th birthday complete with a cake ablaze with 80 candles.

The family, including five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren, held a party at "Driftwood," Mr. R. J. Curry's summer home on East Bay, Drag Lake.

Mr. Curry, who was born in Glamorgan township, Haliburton County, related many interesting experiences in pioneer days.

Mr. Curry was the recipient of many lovely gifts, messages of congratulations were sent from the Rt. Hon. and Mrs. L. M. Frost and many other friends.

Toronto Man Injured At Maple L.

Last Thursday, Mr. L. T. Groves of Toronto, who has a cottage near Maple Lake, met with a severe accident.

It appears that Mr. Groves was going for water when he fell and splintered his ankle.

The Haliburton ambulance was called and the injured man was rushed to the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

Weather Report

August 1 to 10

Maximum temp., 77, August 7.
Minimum temp., 39, August 9.
Average maximum, 72.3.
Average minimum 47.
Rainfall, .18 inches.
Damp days, 2.

Original Deed

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rastall of the Dominion Hotel have secured the original deed of Crown land sold to Charles Boswell dated November 16, 1865. Said deed: "Thirty-five acres bordering the Gull River sold for the sum of \$24 with a road allowance to be left along the river."

This deed is on the heavy paper used in the time of Queen Victoria and the handwriting is beautiful and clear. On the top left hand corner is the official seal and the paper is in wonderful shape for its age.

The paper was found by Mr. Oscar Yarnold of Haliburton who also has a copy of the first minutes of the Minden council which we may publish at some future time.

The building was originally the Dominion House and then changed to "hotel" as it is today.

The first building may have been burned in the first fire but the present building has been on this location for many years.

The Rastalls plan to have this deed framed and hung where anyone may see it.

Country And Western Show Comes To Minden

One of America's foremost folk musicians and his talented troupe of country and



western entertainers, Doc Williams and the Border Riders, will appear at the Minden community centre on Wednesday, August 17.

A big two hour stage show is scheduled to get under way at 8.15 p.m. A program of round and square dancing will be featured after the show.

Doc is a veteran of the radio and television networks. He has become internationally famous as one of the top stars of the famous WWVA Wheeling Jamboree, which emanates from radio station WWVA, Wheeling, W.Va. He has also been starred on numerous network television programs.

Among the many outstanding features with this western musical show are Chickie Williams, lovely singer of ballads whose recording of "Beyond the Sunset" catapulted her to a top spot among girl vocalists; the Sisters Three, a vocal group, composed of Punkin, Peeper, and Poochie, who are the daughters of Doc and Chickie Williams; Marion Martin, noted accordionist and composer and the amazing Little Mose, a mystifying novelty act.

Little Mose, who weights only 100 pounds, has baffled scientists the world over. To date, no one has ever been able to lift Little Mose against his will. Many famous strong men, such as "Two Ton" Tony Galento, have attempted to lift Little Mose and have failed.

Doc Williams, who discovered Little Mose in Charleston, W.Va., several years ago, and who has featured him with his shows in many of the major cities of the U.S. and Canada offers a reward of \$1,000 to anyone who can prove trickery such as mechanical devices, wires, hooks, pulleys or magnets in Little Mose's astonishing and bewildering performance.

It was also announced that bargain prices will be in effect for the appearance of the Doc Williams show in Minden. The price for adults will be \$1, while children 12 or under will pay only 50 cents. The admission price for the dance, which will follow the show, will be a very reasonable 50 cents.

Letter From Australia

Mrs. Darwin informs us that she has received a letter from Al White who has a cottage at Kushog Heights but is at present in Sidney, Australia.

Al is well known here and sends his regards to all his friends and although he has in his travels visited many countries, he has yet to find anything that will compare with the Highlands of Haliburton.

EDITORIAL

The Beginning of the End

ON THE AFTERNOON of May 25 officials of the Canadian National Railways met in Haliburton to ascertain whether anyone had any objections to the cessation of passenger service on the Lindsay-Haliburton line.

As far as Haliburton is concerned people could not have cared less. The only ones we noticed at the hearing were G. H. Windsor and R. J. Curry. Snowdon township were represented by their reeve E. H. Peacock and councillor R. J. Milburn.

At subsequent meetings held of the various councils Snowdon and Lindsay town council were the only bodies who did not favor the move. Maybe they could see what was coming.

If it were not so tragic it would be highly amusing to hear people bemoaning the fact that we never get any new industries. These same persons show very little or no interest in the industries that we have.

The railroad in Haliburton must be regarded as an industry, but like many others it may be a thing of the past if some positive action is not taken.

We have just been shown a letter that

states train service will be curtailed as of September 3 to two days a week. If this action is taken and we sit back and do nothing, they will soon be making razor blades out of the rails that link Lindsay and Haliburton.

As far as passenger service is concerned it could not be expected to pay in its present set up but who will contend that the freight and express service on this line does not warrant tri-weekly service?

We hope action will be taken by the Dysart council backing up the councils of Lindsay and Snowdon in order that we may retain our present service. Possibly Somerville township would lend their support.

Haliburton businessmen could do their part by circulating a petition and securing the backing of our federal member, Mr. C. W. Hodgson in seeing that our pleas may reach the proper authorities.

One thing we are quite positive of, if train service is cut to the point where we are only to have two trains per week, it will surely be the beginning of the end and it won't be long before we are without any train service whatsoever.

12th Regatta Proves Successful

Haliburton Lake—Saturday night, July 30 at the Haliburton Lake community centre the annual regatta drew a packed house to witness the posting of the lucky winner of a spanking new sail boat.

In an effort to promote safe boating the Haliburton Lake cottagers' association presented to Mrs. G. G. Barss this year's winner, a fibre-glass sailboat. It is felt that the promotion of sailing class boats will help curb some of the high speed outboards and teach safer boating.

Sunday, July 31 brought approximately 2,000 residents and visitors to Haliburton Lake to watch the annual regatta. Spectators on the beach were kept informed of race results and results via public address and short wave radio.

The greatest interest this year centred around the swimming races.

The regatta committee, Wilson Clark, Bob Mitchell, Jim DelGreco, Lorne Regan and Hugh Newton were ably assisted by a multitude of cottagers. The refreshment booth, a necessary asset, was operated by the ladies' committee under Mrs. M. DelGreco.

In addition to demonstrations by the McCulloch Co. and the Dowty Turbocraft, the Haliburton Lake ski club exhibited their skills during race intermissions.

Race Results

Marathon swim, John E. Dean trophy, boys: 1 Ron Graham, 2 George Kadock, 3 John Smith.

Girls, 1 Nadine Morris, 2 Gail Campbell.

Swimming Races
Girls, 6 and 7 years: 1 Susan Miller, 2 Roberta Miller, 3 Bonnie Sugden.

Boys 6 and 7 years: 1 Roger Doble, 2 Rickey Scott, 3 Richard Kennedy.

Girls 8 and 9 years, 1 Patricia Miller, 2 Marilyn Musselman, 3 Ann Miller.

Boys, 8 and 9 years: 1 Paul Pretty and Garry Sugden, 2 Bill Candy, 3 Shelly Sugden.

Girls, 10 and 11 years: 1 Elaine Brown.

Boys 10 and 11 years: 1 Paul Metcalfe, 2 Stephen Bowskill, 3 Gord Musselman.



RONALD CURRY

chairman of the historical committee of the Haliburton Rotary Club announced this week that the dedication of the Rotary club engine will be held sometime in September. The date will be announced later.

Girls, 12 years: 1 Elaine Brown, 2 Elizabeth Bell, 3 Heather Millbond.

Boys, 12 years: 1 Greg Warmold, 2 Steve Ruscitti, 3 John Waddell.

Girls, 13 years: 1 Linda Levely.

Boys, 13 years: 1 Paul Bowskill, 2 Gordon Elliott, 3 David Cockayne.

Girls, 14 years: 1 Linda Wilson, 2 Barbara Block, 3 Vicki Edwards.

Boys, 14 years: 1 Hugh Miller, 2 Paul Metcalfe, 3 Paul Bowskill.

Open swim: 1 John McMillon, 2 Ron Graham, 3 John Smith.

Boat Races

Maximum 12 h.p. 1 Don Wickes, 2 Vic Lockerbie, 3 Art Elliott.

Maximum 18 h.p. ladies: 1 Mary Mitchell, 2 Fione Carlisle, men, 1 Stan Wade, 2 Sam Thomson, 3 Dave Thibodeau.

Maximum 25 h.p. 1 Bill Speers, 2 Clive Lockerbie, 3 Bob Miller.

Maximum 35 h.p., men's, Bert Fluker trophy, 1 Trevis Sugden, 2 Bob Gunn, 3 Bill Harvey.

Maximum 35 h.p., ladies: 1 Kay Metcalfe, 2 Elaine Harvey, 3 Dorothy Wade.

Men's canoe race, singles: 1 Bill Speers, 2 Cliff Jennings.

Maximum 45 h.p. 1 Bill Lewis, 2 Mac Hamilton, 3 Trevis Sugden.

Hardtop, any motor: 1 Gordon Stewart, 2 Walter Mark, 3 Jim DelGreco.

Hydro plane, McCulloch

Combine Curling Rink And Exhibit Building

At a recent meeting of the executive of the Minden curling club and members of the agricultural society it was decided to proceed this fall with the building of a combined exhibit building and curling rink on the fair grounds.

Some work has been done this week preparing the base for the main floor.

The building will be 172 feet long, insulated throughout and will be aluminum covered with office and club rooms combined in front which will be two storeys high.

This structure will be a great advantage to the fair and curling clubs. Its construction is being made possible by donations and efforts of both organizations along with other citizens of the area. Kirkfield Crush Stone Co. have donated 90 tons of crushed stone for use in the building.

All who have signed for donations and anyone who has not yet been contacted and wishes to donate to this building kindly contact Miss Joan Hewitt at the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Miss Hewitt is treasurer of the building fund.

HALIBURTON

Recent guests at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Bishop were Mr. John Smallwood R.C.N., Mrs. Smallwood and family, recently returned from England and now of Halifax; Col. and Mrs. J. Duncan and family of Washington, D.C.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Curry at Driftwood, East Bay, were Mrs. V. White of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murphy of Oshawa, Ont.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Elwood Austin is confined to the hospital in Haliburton. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

trophy: 1 Peter DelGreco, 2 Stan Wade.

Haliburton Lake open, Darlack trophy: 1 E. H. Lang, 2 Gord Lockerbie, 3 Bill Lewis.

Special event, over 60 years, any boat, any motor: 1 A. Pietes, 2 Dick Moss.

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